

UNPLEASANT INCIDENTS WHICH MARRED
THE PLEASURE OF A HOLIDAY WEEK.

There was, moreover, a strong reason for satisfaction among English oarsmen over the victory at Trinity Hall. The Cornell stroke was un-Eng-



HOUSE

Certainly it was a decisive defeat. The Cornell crew started out rowing four more strokes to the minute than their Cambridge antagonists; but the only advantage drawn from the exhausting rapid-arm motion was a lead of only half a length maintained for a minute or so. The Cambridge men fired and shot ahead while their rivals had no force in reserve. There was hardly strength enough in the American boat to carry it over the finish line, where the exhausted crew knew that they were beaten. It is only just to state that the Cornell men were not in good condition and showed signs of overtraining, but with every allowance and explanation, the exhibition was a convincing demonstration that the system of rowing was radically at fault.

On the third day of the regatta an incident occurred which emphasized the moral of the Leander-Cornell fiasco. Eton and John's College, Oxford, were matched in a heat for the Ladies' Chess Plate. The two eights started well ahead of each other, but almost at the first

inimaginable. The meadow is like the July meadows and pastures are flaming with the scarlet blaze of thousands of wild poppies, so are the darkling waters of the Thames at Henley lighted up all the way from Temple Island to the bridge with splendid effects of variegated color.

On the other side, in the promenade of the Red Lion and their inn, and in the promenade is crowded with sightseers swarming where they can watch the finish of each race. Beyond the judges' stand stretches a line of gayly painted houseboats fully a mile toward the start; and back of these are the inclosures of Phyllis Court, Isthmian, Clubland and Fawley Court, reserved for privileged guests. On the opposite or Bucks side of the river there is an encampment of thousands of tents, and the inclosures of the thousands of the inclosures, and further on are the Grosvenor Club grounds and a long stretch of open country to the wooded island, with its pavilions and landing-places. Between the two banks for a mile or more is a holiday fleet that

To Mr. Tyson much of the credit for the success of the New York Summer School is due. He has been deeply interested in the enterprise ever since its inception. He was repaid for his labors a few years ago when he was elected president of the conference. He is about fifty years of age, and has been at different times interested himself in theatrical enterprises, and as a rule he has been successful. He is well known for his generosity.

ARCHBISHOP RYAN SPEAKS AT PLATTSBURGH
Plattsburg, N. Y., July 21.—The third week of the present session of the Catholic Summer School of America opened to-day with a sermon by the Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia. He preached on "The Institution of the Church." This afternoon a meeting was held on the Summer School grounds. Addresses were made by Archbishop Ryan and Thomas J. Gargan, of Boston. The work and location of the Summer School were especially commended. It was pointed out that a number of cottages will be built at once.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin has arrived at Marion and will stay for a short time.

the sunrise gun at Camp Andrew G. Curtin, of the

CHARLES W. DAYTON, Postmaster.
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